

# MONSTER PARADE OF SUFFRAGETTES

Thousands Will Join in  
"Pageant of  
Protest."

## ALL CLASS LINES ARE THROWN DOWN

Greatest Procession of Women in  
World's History Representa-  
tive of Womanhood of Em-  
pire, and It Will Be Wit-  
nessed by More Than  
2,000,000 People.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]  
London, June 16.—With London's  
population almost doubled because  
of the advent of the coronation, it is es-  
timated that over 2,000,000 persons will  
witness the great suffragette parade to-  
morrow. The procession will break all  
records. It will be five miles long,  
and it is estimated that more than  
40,000 persons will march in line.

Every suffrage society in the country  
has lent itself to the great "pageant  
of protest," as also have many organ-  
izations from other countries, and the  
final colossal preparations to-day were  
said by one prominent suffragette to  
mark the greatest activity by a large  
body of women in the history of the  
world.

Among the Marchers.

Foremost among the English organ-  
izations that will take part in the Women's  
Social and Political Union, Mrs. Pankhurst's  
association, which has  
in charge the general details of the parade.  
Others that will be in the pro-  
cession are the National Union of Women's  
Suffrage Societies, the great  
non-militant association, of which Mrs.  
Millicent Garrett Fawcett is president,  
the Conservative and Unionist Women's  
Franchise Society, the Women's Free-  
dom League, the New Constitutional  
Society for Women's Suffrage, the  
Church of England League for Women's  
Suffrage, the Catholic Women's  
Suffrage Society, the Women's League  
(Nonconformist) League, the Actresses'  
Franchise League, the Women Writers'  
Suffrage League, the Scottish Uni-  
versity Women's Suffrage Union, the  
Irish Women's Franchise League, the  
Women's Tax Resistance League, the  
Young Suffragists, the Suffrage At-  
tachment, the Men's League for Women's  
Suffrage, the Men's Political Union for  
Women's Enfranchisement, Men's Com-  
mittee for Justice to Women, Cam-  
bridge University Men's League, Har-  
vard and St. Leonard's Women's Suffrage  
Propaganda League, Fabian Women's  
Group, Gymnastic League, the Suffrage  
Society, International Suffrage  
Club and West Essex Women's Suffrage  
Society.

To-morrow's parade will not only be  
the greatest procession of women ever  
organized in the world's history, but  
will also be the greatest demonstration of  
the womanhood of the empire. Walk-  
ing in the ranks will be delegates  
from every part of the British do-  
minions. Every profession and occupa-  
tion will be represented. Women  
who have won distinction in their own  
lines will be present in large numbers,  
among them Mrs. Hertha Ayrton, mem-  
ber of the Institute of Electrical En-  
gineers, and Miss Ethel Smyth, Mrs.  
Doe, the English composer, who occupies  
an unique position among women mu-  
sicians. Miss Elizabeth Robins, author  
of "The Convert" and "The Magnetic  
North," will lead a large contingent  
of women writers. The best known  
and most popular actresses will head  
the division that represents the stage,  
and in the ranks will be found many  
women playwrights. The women who  
have won university honors will march,  
wearing their academic robes.

Leads Australian Section.  
London, June 16.—John  
Cookburn, late assistant-general for South  
Australia, will lead the Australian sec-  
tion. Lady Macmillan, wife of Sir  
Arthur Macmillan, K. C., M. G., will  
walk in the contingent from the  
New South Wales, the Hon. Mrs. Gold-  
stein will represent Victoria, the last  
to be enfranchised of the Australian  
states. Lady Stout, wife of the Lord  
Chief Justice of New Zealand, will lead  
New Zealand. South Africa will be led  
by Mrs. Saul Solomon, widow of Saul  
Solomon, knighted for his services to  
South Africa. She is honorary president  
of the South African Women's  
Federation. Miss Nina Boyle, president  
of the Women's Franchise League,  
of Johannesburg, will walk in the same  
contingent.

In the historical pageant of women,  
representing the great woman per-  
sonalities of English history, from  
Boadicea to Florence Nightingale, will  
march 350 women, including Lady  
Isabel Margery, the Hon. Mrs. Bayly,  
Miss Ann Bryce and many others.

There will be groups of working wo-  
men, factory workers, nurses from all  
the chief London hospitals, typists,  
teachers, gardeners and gymnastic  
teachers; there will be mothers of  
families, and women engaged in do-  
mestic occupations.

There will be a Canadian section, and  
a picturesque Indian contingent in na-  
tive dress. There will be a Scandi-  
navian section, representing Norway,  
Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Iceland,  
where Parliamentary suffrage has just  
been given to women. There will be  
French, German, Austrian, Hungarian  
and American divisions, each headed  
by a woman in national or symbolic  
dress.

There will be a contingent of Welsh  
women, singing national airs and wear-  
ing the Welsh costume. Some of the  
dresses to be used are said to be over  
100 years old. Mrs. Annan Bryce will  
lead the Scottish section.

The Irish contingent will be viewed  
with special interest. Miss Lennox,  
the noted Irish suffrage worker, has  
charge of it.

Women sanitary directors and health  
officials will form a division by them-  
selves. Miss Helen Craggs is in charge  
of the brigade that will sell "Votes for  
Women" along the route.

In Special Arrangement.  
Every suffrage association in the  
parade will have its own special ar-  
rangement. Thus the Women's Free-  
(Continued on Third Page.)

## WILL FIGHT EXTRADITION

Young Englishmen Determined to Re-  
sist Return to Pittsburgh

New York, June 16.—Captain W. L.  
Kirkbride and George Albert Curphy,  
the two young Englishmen, who were  
arrested here last night, charged with  
"obstructing justice," will fight  
extradition to Pittsburgh, where their  
testimony in the divorce suit brought  
by Andrew W. Mellon, the banker,  
against his wife, is desired. When  
they were arrested to-day the counsel  
characterized their arrest as pure  
vindictiveness and announced that ar-  
rangements for a hearing before Gov-  
ernor Dix to be held within the next  
few days are being made. Ball was  
fixed at \$2,500, and the proceedings  
here were adjourned until July 14.  
Curphy, who is named as correspond-  
ing by Mellon, talked freely after the  
hearing and said he had come to  
America voluntarily to testify. He was  
anxious for a public hearing. In-  
stead, he found himself served when  
he arrived in Pittsburgh with a sum-  
mons to a private hearing. He did not  
obey it because he did not suppose  
it binding, and because what he most  
wanted was an open trial, but being in  
doubt he came here to consult coun-  
sel. His arrest followed, he said,  
purely to spend Mellon wished to force  
him to spend at least one night in a  
cell.

## OPEN BIDS TO-DAY

Believed Panama Bond Issue Will Be  
Over-Subscribed

Washington, June 16.—More than 2-  
000,000 for the government's \$50,000,000  
issue of 3 per cent. Panama bonds will  
be opened by Secretary MacVeagh at  
4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.  
What price the issue will fetch, how  
the first government bonds are not  
available for national bank circulation,  
New York City has been selling on the  
New York exchange the average price  
bid will range from 101 to 103.  
Although there are four large syndi-  
cates have put in bids for almost the  
entire issue, the Treasury has not  
changed its plan of giving preference  
to a large force of clerks will work  
to-morrow night and Sunday tabulat-  
ing the bids, and the results may not  
be known until Monday. There seems  
to be little doubt but that the issue  
will be largely over-subscribed.

The securities will be delivered to  
the successful bidders about July 1.

## RECEIVER APPOINTED

Another Step Taken in Tanked At-  
tention of W. W. Tompkins

Cleveland, O., June 16.—On applica-  
tion of five non-resident stockholders  
of the United Wireless Telegraph Com-  
pany, an attorney of this city, was  
appointed receiver of the company's  
Ohio property and business in Com-  
mon Pleas Court here to-day.

The application was heard before  
Judge M. A. Foran. The petitioners  
alleged that a conspiracy by Christo-  
phorus B. Wilson, of New York, presi-  
dent of the United Wireless Tele-  
graph Company; W. W. Tompkins,  
head of the New York selling agency,  
and others, who were recently con-  
victed of using the mails to pay li-  
quor taxes, had defrauded the stock-  
holders and endangering their invest-  
ment.

## LIQUOR DEALERS BARRED

Supreme Court Upholds United Work-  
men's Insurance Fund

New Haven, Conn., June 16.—By a  
decision handed down by the Supreme  
Court here, it is established that an  
insurance policy is not obliged to pay  
the insurance premium to a liquor  
dealer, but to the person who actually  
engages in the liquor business. John  
Burns, after becoming a member of  
the United Workmen's Insurance Fund,  
refused to pay the \$2,000 policy on  
the ground that, according to the  
laws of the state, a liquor dealer  
could not carry life insurance. The  
order was upheld on appeal.

## THEATRES CAUSE DIVORCE

St. Louis, Mo., June 16.—Mrs. Cora  
Gibson, wife of the famous actor, the  
band, Charles B. Gibson, made her at-  
tend theatres often than she cared  
for, has obtained a divorce decree be-  
cause of her husband's refusal to  
her husband insisted on taking her to  
a show nearly every night.

Many theatre-going couples who  
were in court seeking divorces  
because of the novelty of a wife objecting to being so  
lavishly entertained. Mrs. Gibson gets  
\$7,500 alimony.

## NON-DELIVERY CHARGED

Man Accused of Not Giving Securities  
Sold Through Mail

Toronto, Ont., June 16.—Thomas  
Barrett, of New York, is under arrest  
to-day on a charge of using the  
mail to sell securities. The name of the  
Mutual Brokerage Company, it is al-  
leged that Barrett and a partner  
purposed to sell stocks and bonds  
through the mails. A large amount of  
stock had been paid for, according to the  
police, but none had been delivered. The  
police are searching for Barrett's partner,  
Alfred Bingham.

## AFTER BIG CONVENTIONS

Saratoga Springs Plans to Build a  
Large Hotel

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June 16.—  
Resolutions of the report have just com-  
pleted plans for the erection of a  
large fireproof hotel with 100,000 square  
feet of floor space, to be used for ex-  
hibition and convention purposes.  
The object is to boost the village  
as an exhibition town and to attract  
large gatherings and conventions. The  
money necessary to build the immense  
building has been raised by private  
subscriptions.

## FRIENDS ABANDON HOPE

Yachting Party Believed to Have Per-  
ished in Storm

New York, June 16.—Relatives and  
friends of the five persons who left  
Bergen Point, N. J., in the yacht  
Vayu Saturday night last before a ter-  
rific storm broke, and who have not  
yet been heard from, have given up  
the hope for the safety of the party. The  
New York police have found no trace  
of the missing boat, although launches  
have searched all the nearby waters.

## MIRRORS TO SAVE WOMEN

Pair Sex Will Look in Them and Stop  
on Off-Catch Way

Greely, Colo., June 16.—To prevent  
women from meeting with accident by  
alighting backward it is proposed to  
put mirrors on the forward sides of  
the seats of the street cars here.

# ENRICHED BY DEAL WITH SUGAR TRUST

Oxnards Pick Up Half  
Million in "Little  
Transaction."

## BIG PROFIT IN REFINERY SALE

Witness Tells of Birth of Beet  
Sugar Industry in America, Its  
Trials and Temptations.  
Asks That It Be Given  
Chance to Compete  
With World.

Washington, June 16.—The story of  
the birth of the beet sugar industry  
in America, its trials and temptations  
ever since, and how the Oxnard Broth-  
ers were enriched by more than half  
a million dollars' profit through "the  
little transaction" of selling their cane  
sugar refinery in Brooklyn, valued at  
\$200,000, to the first sugar trust in  
1887, were the features in the testi-  
mony that Henry T. Oxnard gave to-  
day to the House sugar investigation  
committee.

Mr. Oxnard was on the stand all day,  
and will be followed Monday by James  
H. Post, president of the National  
Sugar Refining Company. Mr. Oxnard  
assigned his reason for attempting to in-  
troduce the making of sugar from  
beets in this country, the sale to the  
"trust" of his refinery at Brooklyn, and  
his belief that the introduction of the  
beet sugar industry would be "profi-  
table and patriotic." He then told the  
story of the organization of the Ameri-  
can Beet Sugar Company. Of that  
\$200,000 company, he said, the  
Oxnard Brothers at one time owned  
60 per cent. He would not admit that  
this stock was watered, testifying that  
about \$12,000,000 of the property was  
stock to-day was worth about \$5,000,  
000 and the common about \$7,500,000.  
He was unable to tell why the capi-  
talization was fixed at \$20,000,000, say-  
ing that the "bankers' business."

"What induced you to sell your  
stock," asked Representative Jacobway,  
of Arkansas.  
"There was no inducement," was the  
response.

Used Unfair Methods.  
Representative Madison asked Mr.  
Oxnard if in reality the American  
Sugar Refining Company "had not  
tried to use its power in 1901 to drive  
the beet sugar refiners out of business  
by unfair competition, that is, cutting  
below cost in the Missouri River ter-  
ritory."

"I think it is a fair presumption that  
it was designed to drive us out," re-  
plied Mr. Oxnard.

"Why did not they succeed?" con-  
tinued the Congressman.  
"Well, our contracts with the gro-  
cers were to sell at a price less than  
the 'open market price' on the day of  
delivery. The American Sugar Refin-  
ing Company evidently thought by re-  
ducing the price below the time of our  
deliveries that we would be unable to  
fill our contracts, but that word 'open'  
saved us. We told the grocers sugar  
could not be purchased in the 'open'  
market at the reduced price. If they  
could not buy a large quantity for us,  
they could not do so."

Mr. Oxnard said that the only time  
the American Beet Sugar Refining Com-  
pany had any agreement with the  
American Refining Company was in  
1902, when the latter became the  
"selling agency" of the latter. That  
contract was cancelled, he said, when  
Wayne MacBeagh, a lawyer in 1906,  
gave an opinion that it would send  
them to the penitentiary if they con-  
tinued it.

He protested against the reduction  
of the tariff on raw sugar, but added  
that he would leave it to the "refiners"  
to fight for the duty on refined sugar.  
"What will make sugar cheaper?"  
asked Chairman Hawdick.

Give Industry a Chance.  
"Leaving it alone until the beet  
sugar industry is able to compete with  
the world. The advances in the industry  
have been rapid here, and they will go  
on if you give the industry a chance."

After a long discussion of the beet  
sugar industry and the tariff on raw  
and refined sugar, Mr. Oxnard asked  
to be allowed to make a statement.  
"Quite a little has been said about  
the 'trust' controlling the beet sugar  
refineries," he said. "The trust does  
not control all told more than 20 per  
cent. of the beet sugar industry, and  
the beet sugar people compete with  
the output of the other sugar refin-  
eries. There is no such thing as a re-  
straint of trade between the beet sugar  
people and the other people of the  
world."

"I think you should give the devil  
his due. If the trust had not gone into  
the beet sugar business in this coun-  
try, the industry would not have ad-  
vanced as it has. It had the money  
and brains and chemists to put into  
the work."

## HER PLACE AT HOME

Cardinal Gibbons Scores Woman Who  
Wants to Vote

Baltimore, Md., June 16.—Cardinal  
Gibbons, in an address to the com-  
mencement exercises of St. Joseph's  
College and Academy, Emmittsburg,  
scored a woman's suffrage. He said:  
"I think the place for women is in  
the home. Women should not want  
to vote, but if they took such interest  
in the affairs of their husbands and  
children, they would naturally have them  
cast their ballots in the right man-  
ner. In doing this woman will be the cham-  
pion of what is right."

Chaloner Suit.  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Cobham, Va., June 16.—The case of  
Chaloner against Sherman was not  
reached on the June calendar of the  
Federal Circuit Court in New York  
City, but has just been continued to  
the October term. This case is the one  
John Armstrong Chaloner has brought  
to recover his property from the New  
York State courts. It was last heard  
from October, 1908, Mr. Chaloner's ill  
health having caused him to be absent  
up to the present time. His health is  
now vigorous once more, so this im-  
portant case will reach a hearing next  
fall.

## EVER-CHANGING PAGEANT

London Presents Brilliant Scene to  
Coronation Visitors

London, June 16.—London presents  
an ever-changing pageant to the  
sightseeing populace. The bright  
colours of the great decorations are  
now heightened by vivid patches of  
Eastern tints in the garb of the cor-  
onation visitors who are arriving in  
quick succession.  
Sultans, Rajahs and Chinese and  
Abyssinian delegates, with their wo-  
men in picturesque, glittering national  
costumes, everywhere are to be seen.  
To-day there was a wedding of a Rus-  
sian competitor at the horse show,  
which was celebrated in Russian style,  
the bride party driving through the  
streets in a drosky, with a typical  
Russian coachman, padded to an enor-  
mous size.

King George and Queen Mary will  
return to London from Windsor to-  
morrow and will remain here until  
July 1. The interesting period will be  
filled with a strenuous round of en-  
gagements. Premier Asquith and Mrs.  
Asquith will give a dinner to their  
Majesties in Downing Street on June  
30. The entertainment will include the  
presentation of two plays, George  
Bernard Shaw's "The Man of Destiny,"  
and J. M. Barrie's "The Twelve-  
Pound Look." The Asquith residence  
is too small to accommodate a large  
party, and therefore Sir Edward Grey,  
the foreign minister, will give a dinner  
in honor of the King and Queen at the  
foreign office, June 23, which will be  
one of the most brilliant functions of  
the season. There probably will be  
150 guests at the dinner, including all  
the foreign princes and envoys to the  
coronation. The foreign office has the  
finest range of apartments in London,  
and the preparations for the dinner in-  
dicate an entertainment of regal  
magnificence.

To-night's leading social event was  
a coronation fancy costume ball at the  
Botanic Gardens, arranged by Lord  
Lonsdale in aid of charity.

Thousands of persons attended, but  
the brilliancy of the affair was spoiled  
by the heavy rain.

The illuminations in London on  
coronation night and the Friday night  
following will be on such a stupen-  
dous scale that the electric lighting  
companies have given notice that they  
will be unable to supply any more cur-  
rent than already has been arranged  
for.

## KING GEORGE APPROVES

He Sanctions Pittsburgh Memorial to  
His Father

London, June 16.—Charles E. E. Chil-  
dres, British vice-consul at Pittsburgh,  
who is here on a visit, has secured a  
letter from Lewis Miller, Assistant Un-  
der Secretary of State for Foreign Af-  
airs, in connection with the Pittsburgh  
Memorial to King Edward VII. Miller  
said that the king had approved the  
proposal, saying:

"Sir Edward has received the King's  
command to state that the proposed  
title of the memorial meets with His  
Majesty's entire concurrence and to  
intimate his appreciation of the pro-  
posal."

## IT WAS GREAT GAME

Thirteen Singles, Four Two-Baggers  
and a Triple in This Family

Pittsburg, Pa., June 16.—August  
Clondeaux, aged forty-two, an expert  
baseball player, who is now in New  
York City, near here, Belgium, his  
native land, accompanied by his wife  
and twenty-four children. Inciden-  
tally, he also takes with him a com-  
fortable fortune made in the glass  
industry in the Allegheny Valley. Clon-  
deaux and his wife came to this coun-  
try twenty-five years ago, a short time  
after their marriage.

The family was happy to-day. Clon-  
deaux was especially happy. He is a  
great admirer of baseball and describ-  
ed his family and departure as fol-  
lows:

"The score is 24 to 0." (He meant  
none of the children had died.) "It  
was a great game, too—thirteen sin-  
gles, four two-baggers and a triple.  
Now we make a home run."

## BAIL AGAIN REDUCED

Show Girl and Illustrator Now Held  
in Sum of \$10,000 Each

New York, June 16.—For the fourth  
time since the shooting of W. E. D.  
Stokes, the millionaire horseman, on  
June 7, Lillian Graham and Ethel  
Harold, the show girls, and the young  
illustrator charged with the shooting,  
were arraigned to-day before Magis-  
trate Fresh, and their bail again re-  
duced. It was originally set at \$25,  
000, but in subsequent arrangements  
it was cut to \$15,000, and to-day to  
\$10,000.

Stokes is still under the care  
of physicians at his country home, but  
Long Branch, N. J. His counsel ad-  
vised him to plead guilty to the shoot-  
ing, but he refused to do so. His determi-  
nation to press the charges against the  
girls.

## VANDERBILT INJURED

Face Badly Burned When Launch Is  
Destroyed

Red Top, Conn., June 16.—The launch  
Vagrant, owned by Harold Vanderbilt,  
son of W. K. Vanderbilt, which was  
moored beside the John Harvard, was  
burned this morning. Mr. Vanderbilt  
was badly burned about the face and  
hands, but luckily his eyesight is not  
impaired. The launch had been used  
by Mr. Vanderbilt during the stay at  
the Harvard crew quarters. This af-  
ternoon he tried to start the launch  
and gave a dinner for the crew. He  
had to jump overboard, and the launch,  
being free, drifted to the government  
dock, where it was struck by a tug.  
The launch drifted until it struck a snag  
and went down before the fire reached  
the gasoline tank.

## AMONG our Con-

gressmen are  
many expert fishermen.  
In The Times-Dispatch to-morrow half  
a dozen of them will  
tell how they made  
their best catches.

# TOLD TO BE SILENT ABOUT DISCOVERY

Investigation of Find-  
ing of Missing Voucher  
Feared.

## GRAVE VIEW OF MATTER TAKEN

Department Looked Into Irregu-  
larity as Far Back as 1906, but  
Had No Reliable Proof and  
Did Not Want to Besmirch  
Administration of Secre-  
tary Hay.

Washington, D. C., June 16.—Thomas  
Morrison, disbursing clerk of the State  
Department, told the House Commis-  
tee on Expenditures in that depart-  
ment to-day that he had been in-  
structed, when the missing voucher  
in the Day portrait case under investi-  
gation, was found on the floor of his  
office a few days ago, to keep still  
about the discovery. This instruction,  
he said, was given him by Wilbur J.  
Carr, chief of the Consular Bureau,  
who said it was not advisable to say  
much about it, as it would be investi-  
gated by the War Department. When  
Chairman Hamlin asked him if he had  
made any further attempt since his  
examination a few days ago to dis-  
cover how the long missing voucher  
came to be on the floor of his office,  
he replied:

serious view taken of the matter  
by State Department officials was  
reflected in a copy of a letter from  
Charles Denby, consul-general at Vi-  
enna, Austria, former chief clerk of  
the State Department under Secretary  
Carr, the first investigation into the  
missing voucher was made. Secretary  
Knox submitted this letter, dated Vi-  
enna, May 30, 1911, and a cablegram  
previously received. Answering Mr.  
Knox's first cablegram for an expla-  
nation of the voucher discrepancy,  
Denby's cable from Vienna on May 30  
was discovered in 1906, when the de-  
partment negotiated for a portrait of  
Secretary Hay, and that prior to the  
Root regime it was customary to in-  
clude in one voucher smaller sums  
paid for a number of expenses out of  
the appropriation allotted to the de-  
partment to be expended at the secre-  
tary's discretion.

As to the result of the investigation  
conducted by the department in 1906,  
which Mr. Denby says was never known  
outside of the department, the former  
chief clerk reported:

"How far the alleged irregularities  
in the use of the particular and in  
question were within the knowledge of  
Secretary Hay could not be ascer-  
tained, as he died in 1905, in which  
year also Mr. Michael went as consul  
to Calcutta. Such practices were not  
considered under Secretary Root, but  
reports were brought to my knowledge  
while chief clerk that the practices  
had existed previously.

No Reliable Proof.

"In view of the entire lack of reli-  
able proof of misappropriation of  
funds, and inevitable unpleasant criti-  
cism of the administration of an hon-  
ored man, which would result in an  
action, the incident was passed over,  
and no official action was taken."

Mr. Morrison explained to the com-  
mittee further to-day that on the day  
he paid the \$2,460 in cash to Clerk  
Michael, on June 18, 1904, he had or-  
dered his clerk to put in the words  
"two hundred and fifty dollars" in the  
printed voucher, and that half an hour  
after he had paid the money to Michael  
he inquired what the payment was for,  
and was told in Michael's office that it  
was for the Day portrait. Notations on  
back which appeared later, referring  
to emergency payments to a public  
diplomatic business, Mr. Morrison de-  
clared were not on the voucher that day.

## YACHTS EVENLY MATCHED

Americans Expect Races at Kiel to Be  
Close Contests

Kiel, Germany, June 16.—American  
yachtsmen who are watching the Ger-  
man sander class boats closely and  
have measured the strength of the  
american yachts with them informally  
on several occasions during the Ger-  
man trial races expect that the inter-  
national contest will be hard fought.  
Last night the Imperial Yacht Club  
gave a dinner for the Americans, the  
guests including Lieutenant-Commander  
Frederick A. Traut, American naval  
attache at Berlin, and Paul H. H. Sar-  
tori, consular agent here for the United  
States. Prince Henry Presided, and  
after conversed for two hours with the  
guests on yachting topics, Toasts to  
Emperor William and President Taft  
were offered.

## CHARGED WITH MUDGER

Theatrical Manager Arraigned for  
Killing Baseball Player

Albany, N. Y., June 16.—Charged  
with murder in the first degree, John  
V. McStee, the theatrical manager of  
New Orleans, who shot and killed  
Arthur J. Brown, first baseman on the  
Albany State League baseball team  
last night, was arraigned in Police  
Court to-day. His face was a bloody  
cheek were bruised and discolored. He  
pleaded not guilty and was held to  
await the action of the grand jury.

Mrs. McStee, who was with Brown  
at the time of the shooting, was ques-  
tioned to-day by the District Attorney,  
and is being detained as a witness.

## NEAR JOURNEY'S END

Battleship Delaware Signals Southern-  
most Point of Devon

London, June 16.—The United States  
battleship Delaware, which is on route  
to New Orleans, who shot and killed  
Arthur J. Brown, first baseman on the  
Albany State League baseball team  
last night, was arraigned in Police  
Court to-day. His face was a bloody  
cheek were bruised and discolored. He  
pleaded not guilty and was held to  
await the action of the grand jury.

## STEAMSHIP LINCOLN AFIRE

But Blaze Is Confined to Few Bales of  
Jute—Damage, \$200

New York, June 16.—The big Ham-  
burg-American liner President Lincoln  
caught fire at her pier to-day and  
smoked furiously for half an hour,  
while the Hoboken Fire Department  
and the ship's crew played water into  
her hold.

## WRECK OF MAINE BURIED IN TENUOUS MUD OF MUD.

Havana, June 16.—"No further  
developments of importance in con-  
nection with the wreck of the Maine are  
probable within the next ten or twelve  
days," said General W. H. Bixby to-  
night, following the completion of the  
navigation of the wreck in a launch  
by the board of American officers who  
were supervising the work. A minute  
examination was made of all portions  
of the ship now exposed to view.  
This survey convinced the board  
that the explosion is possible  
it will be necessary to remove  
masses of mud, aggregating hundreds  
of tons, on the spar deck and almost  
completely covering the interior spaces  
of the ill-fated vessel. The greater  
portion of the mud is a tenuous, tar-  
like mass, extremely difficult of dis-  
integrating and removal. The com-  
munication of the mud is completely  
prevents any satisfactory examina-  
tion being made. In many places the  
mud is five or six feet thick, and can  
only be removed by the use of steam  
pumps. This is especially to be  
observed on the spar deck, where the  
quarter deck, which is completely  
buried in mud.

## DIFFICULTY GROWING